terest. We shall not presume, however, that callent public and private virtues. the whole of those Squators, now called whig will be found ready or willing to unite in a facwell enough to see how the matter stands, and cember, as a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer. how many there are whose known character and attachment to the democratic purty is beyond

The following we find in the Journal of Commerce, one of the most reliable papers in the

all, S. SENATE.-The uncertainties in regard to the political complexion of the U.S. Senate, The case therefore stands thus:

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mentioned State, the Whigs have not the least of military, and hardly of civil force. chance. Therefore, in order to retain a majority in the Senate, they must elect the Senator friends of democracy are ever disposed to place James McNutt from Virginia, and the Senator from Delaware. in the benefits of a gradual advancement of pop- Joseph Brown As to the last, the result will be known in about ular institutions .- New York Evening Post, a week. The Legislature upon whom the election of the U. S. Senator will devolve, is to be chosen on the 12th inst.

Unless the Whigs get both of these Senators, there will be in effect, a Democratic majority, as the Vice President of the United States is, exofficio, President of the Senate, and has the casting vote.

From this it would seem that, on Virginia all depended for a majority. One thing is very clear, at all events, that even if Virginia should elect a Daniel Webster man, for he is to lead the New England cohorts in future, their major- a gentleman whose ability, taste, and industry, are all Timothy Titus ity will not be a reliable one. The nativists of Obio will, no doubt, send Mr. Corwin to the Senate as he is already spoken of as the Vice. Senate, as he is already spoken of as the Vice on the Webster ticket; but it is very question while whether the whole of the opposition in the Senate can be made to play factiously into the hands of such a movement. In disbanding the whig party, as a whig party, and assuming the name of "American Republican"—the name the hands of fashion. In no case is the Paris or Human Palmer. will not burn their fingers with it, and many a whig will be found in the same category, while the whole of our adopted brethren will be dri
the whole of our adopted brethren will be dri
through the last volume. Now honesty compells us

will be before the meeting of the next Congress, best, the union between includes and last an to the political character of the Senate, without able. much doubt .- Statesman.

the gentleman! Isn't he a beauty?



Mark our Prediction.—In another year, the Democracy will carry Ohio by a sweeping majority; and two years since, "Governor Top," as the Roorbacks call him, will be Governor indeed. The Federal coons needn't tickle their funcions with the helief that the same for the payment of such Democracy.

I AA-PATERES LOOK OFF:

FOR the information of the Tax-payers of Harrison county, I publish part of a section of the Logislature of Ohio, entitled, further to amend the act, de finining the duties of County Treasurers, and for other purposes: "The Treasurers shall be authorized and required, in all cases, when any persons, properly charged with taxes on real estate, has personal property within the county in the helief that the same for the payment of such Township Assessors with the belief that they are going to hold the tax? reins of Government long in this State. Shan- and no percentage charged. non beat Corwin in 1842, and Tod will beat Bartley or any other coon that will be put on the track in 1846. Let the coons cut this aritcle out, and paste it up on their doors, if they think to the late firm of Thos. Hogg & Co., that he in-

A SMART BOY-VERY.—About the smartest young Roorback we know of is Bob Wilson, of the Steubenville Gazette. He has perpetrated the Steubenville Gazette. He has perpetrated wishing to be unfer will do well to be up and a doing.

SHORTLY TO LEAVE

John Sharp Auditor fees for collection—all his notes, Book accounts &c. in the hands of his Attorney and Justice of the Peace to collect, as no further indulgence can be given—also his Road Viewers vanded notes are now due and must be attended to those Surveying Roads wishing to be unfer will do well to be up and a doing. the choicest morsel of wit we have stumbled up- wishing to be safe will do well to be up and a doing. on in a coon sheet for a "coon's sge." It is this: He admits that the nomination of Polk was a first rate joke; but unfortunately the locos carried the joke a little too far! Well done, BebMain street Cadis.

For freight or passage or other particulars apply to the captain on board or at his old residence No. 82
Main street Cadis.

Cases
Witness fees in State cases
Main street Cadis. you'll be a man before your ma yet!

THE UNITED STATES SENATE | Police Home .- Maury county, Tennessee, Since the election of James K. Posk to the gave James K. Polk a majority of 707 votes, office of President of the United States, the which was a gain of 327 since 1843. Polk's construction of this body becomes of more in- neighbors know how to appreciate his many ex- Receipts & Expenditures Repairs and fixtures for Jail

DAY OF THANKSCAVING .- GOVERNOR Bartley of For the year commencing June 1st tious opposition to his administration; yet it is Ohio, has appointed Thursday, the 19th of De-

> WHERE IS BASCOM?-The Louisville Democrat states, that five ladies of "easy virtue," dressed in pantaloons, coat, hat and breeches, voted for Henry Clay, in the 2d ward of that city! Go it, petticoats!

The Moral Aspect of the Elections. Apart from the mere political results of the after the 4th of March next are now brought late election there is one aspect in which they C. Conaway Road Damages within a narrow compass. The election of dem. can be contemplated, which is full of interest to Win. Sharp in full of Note Legislatures in Arkansas and New York, has all those who are devoted to free institutions. John M. Mollin Fine settled the question that the U. S. Senators to We have seen, after several months of deep and Solomon Little be elected by them will be of the same polities. pervading excitement, the populations of State after State record their opinions on questions of T. C. Vincent, Esq. " great importance, in perfect order and peace. A B. Gundy balance stranger looking upon the sgitated state of our G. Shaffer, Esq. societies just before the election, might naturally J. Selby, Esq. have supposed that it would be impossible to Isaac Talbott, Esq. work off so much fermentation without violence; J. M. Brown, Esq. but in a single day, by the process of depositing T. Phillips, Esq. a little piece of printed paper in boxes, the ex- A. Conaway, Esq. a little piece of printed paper in the millions of A. Conaway, Esq. human beings that the day before seemed ready H. Becket, Esq. to devour each other with rage and prejudice, M. H. Phillips, Esq. quietly resume their wonted occupations.

uietly resume their wonted occupations.

There is, in our view, a moral grandeur in this N. Tannehill, Esq. spectacle which has not been equalled in the his- J. M. Brown, Esq. tory of the human race. That the whole of a R. P. Simpson, Esq." Shilts mighty nation, after many weeks of earnest, and John Penn even bitter dispute, after their political and re-ligious convictions have been vividly aroused by

A. Barrett forfeited Road Bond
Thos. Edie do do all kinds of appeals, from the press, the tribune, John Bricker and the pulpit-the political destinies of many James Edwards Tavern License coming years, to say nothing of the immense Wm. B. Delany pecuniary stakes hanging on the result-should John Summers this cheerfully submit to the ascertained majority of voices, manifests a devotion to public order, Geo. B. Smith and a reliance upon the general intelligence, R. J. Edney which are among the strongest testimonies that Jane Evans could be given to the beneficial influence of lib- Frederick Beckley There is also a Senator to be elected in Vir- eral forms of government. It greatly adds to Simeon McMath ginia, whose Legislature nominally contains a the effect of this spectacle to consider that du- David Arbaugh Whig majority of two members; another in Del-ring all the great movements of the people, Thomas Walker aware, and a third in Michigan. In the last there has been no occasion for the interposition M. F. Mallernee

Results of this kind justify the faith which the Gerge Wible Tavern License

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T. S. ARTHUR,

church-burning native federalists have already given it—we shall not believe that all the late whigs in or out of the U. S. Senate, will be found falling into their ranks. It is a party fit only for men whose prejudices are more preponderating than their brains, and must soon run the course of all others. The name the Literary periodiculs as now published, cannot give authenic give authenic plates of fashion. In no case is the Paris or London fashions published by the Magazines in this country from the time of their promulgation abroad. The reason is, that it requires two weeks for the steamer to bring the fashions to this country from London, and at least four weeks to engrave, print, and color them. Here are sex weeks. And as the Magazines are all bound up two weeks in advance of the first day of the month, for which they are published, it is plain that the fashions they contain the fashions they contain the fashions to this grave, print, and color them. Here are sex weeks. the course of all other factions. Democrats are two months behind the London, and still longer be-

ven, out of self defence, to cast their votes with the democrats.

In commencing the publication of this work, it was the express agreement among the parties work, it was the express agreement among the parties.

Charles Conav. But aside from all this, there is Iowa---the young, the gay bride of the west, who has just adopted her constitution, and will send two Senators to Washington, as soon as admitted, which will be before the meeting of the next Congress, and the present the meeting of the next Congress, and the present the meeting of the next Congress, and the present the meeting of the next Congress, and the present the meeting of the next Congress, and the present the meeting and the parties concerned, that all mere pretension and humbing should be statements should be made in prospectures and advertisements. True to this principle of action, we can do so, without violating a promise ignorantly made. At Samuel McFadden between the relation to the present the presence of the parties concerned, that all mere pretension and humbing should be statements should be made in prospectures and advertisements. True to this principle of action, we can do so, without violating a promise ignorantly made. At Samuel McFadden between the relation to the presence of the pr

In order, however, to gratify those of our larly rea- John Easterday ders who live remote from large cities, we shall proba- Thomas M. Elwain Who is Henry Clay?-He is the man who bly give every three or four months a plate showing Samuel Kerr what changes have occurred in the modes of dress-and the Americans say must stary at home "where he belongs." Now, who is Roorback? Here is these, we shall not pretend to give London and Paris fushions, except as they existed two months prior to the issue of the number of cur Magazine containing the plate.

Instead of wasting time and money on such matters, we will devote more attention, and expend more judiciously our means in higher order of embellishments, and Joshua P. Watson

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november 20.

TAX-PAYERS LOOK OUT!

Road receipts will be taken during the present mouth, William Barrett Sheriff fees board-Treasurer's Office. Nov. 20th 1844 3t.

Treasurer of Har Co. FOR SAILING UP SALT RIVER.

SHORTLY TO LEAVE

LIBERAL PRICES WILL BE GIVEN FOR PORK & CLOVER SEED. nov. 13. Juror fees Magnatentes Blanks for sale at this office.

EXHIBIT. OF THE

OF HARRISON COUNTY.

1843, and ending June 1st, 1844.

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Amount in Treasury Total expenditures Balance in Treasury June 7th, 58 Cash collected on duplicate of 609 1843

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Cash transferred to county fund by order of the Commissioners J. Divine for Coal House 48 Plastering Court House 236 Interest on Jail Debt-34 52 Fitting up and stove for Law Office 49 12 Repairs to Jail and staying Treasurer's Office 40 Amount in Treasury 28 98

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Bridge Fund. County Treasurer Dr.

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Township fund. County Treasurer Dr.

To cash collected on duplicate \$1100 78 County Treasurer Cr.

By Treasurer's per centage 31 50 Cash paid Township Treasurers 1074 51 Amount to balence

Road Fund.

County Treasurer Dr. To cash collected on duplicate \$2365 50

County Treasurer Cr. Ci By Treasurer's per centage 67 20 Road Certificates 2177 62 Cash paid Township Treasurers 120 58 \$2365 50

State and Canal fund,

County Treasurer Dr. To cash for Pedler License 50 19 Cash collected on duplicate 8201 Surplus Revenue Interest 1336 18 Professional Tax Auction Duties 80061 68 County Treasurer Cr.

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Amount in Treasury 3 23 School Land fund.

County Treasurer Dr. To cash received of Joseph Harper 69 7 Cash received of John Downing 106 04 \$175 76

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By Treasurer's per centage 75 Amount in Treasury \$175 76

Three Per Cent fund. County Treasurer Dr.

To transfer from Bridge Fund \$3 00 County Treasurer Cr.

By balance due Treasurer on for-\$3 00 mer settlement

JOHN SHARP, Auditor of Harrison county. Andinor's Office, Oct. 23d, 1844.

NEW STORE AND CHEAP GOODS.

THE Subscriber has just opened and offers for sale an entire new stock of Full and Winter Goods, public generally. Among his assortment will be found the follow Dry Goods. Cloths, Almeens,

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Coffee, Eoslon Syrup, Madder, Pepper, Ten, Ginger, Sugar, Molasses, Indigo, Starch, Tobacco.

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All the above goods will be sold at the very lowest rates, and on the most accommodating terms.
A. F. HANNA. Store room, one door below Wm. Shotwell's store, on Market street. October 2, 1844.

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TO THE PUBLIC! " I feel it my duty, as an act of kindness to the afflic ed, to inform them that Wistar's Baleam of Wild Cher ry has done for my daughter. There is many a paren who has given up a beloved daughter or son, as a preto that fell destroyer, Consumption. They have—as have done—tried all the most skilful and eminent phy sicians within their knowledge, and all of the most popular remedies that seemed to hold out some hope for continuance of life, without getting any relief. "To all such, who, like me, have been seeking with trembling hope for some remedy of real efficiency, I warner street, Cadiz Chio. CHAS, PATTERSON, yould say, seek no farther, but try at once Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. My daughter Samh Jane, aged 17 years, whose life for months had been despair-

BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. The attention of the afflicted is becoming more and more attracted to this incomparable remedy for Asth-ma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Consumption, &c. But it is necessary to remind all who would get the true article, to inquire particularly for Ds. Wistan's Balsam of

WILD CHERRY, and take nothing the. Unprinciple dealers will tell you that Syruv or Wild Cherry, or comother cough medicine is equally as good. Regard them sor—they only want your money. Hemember it is WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, that not only relieves but cures!

Price \$1 per bottle, or six boteles for five dollars.

or sale in Cinemnati only by SANFORD & PARK, Westean Depot of Valuable medicines, Corner of Fourth and Walnut streets.

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Wantedre of Hogg & Tipton on Man-1,000 business of Dried Apples, do Peaches, Timothy Seed, Flax Seed, 500 400

20,000 pounds Roll Butter, For which the highest market price will be paid by Oct. 30th. HOGG & TIPTON.

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CLECTIC and Goodrich's Readers, Geography, Grammars and Spellers, Bibles, Testaments, Psaim and Hymn Books, for sale by HOGG & TIPTON. NEW GOODS.

THE Subscribers have just received from the Eastern cities, a very extensive and general assort-ment of Fall and Winter Goods, which they offer for sale at their well known store room, one door east of the Post-Office, on the most accommodating terms.
All persons wishing to purchase goods, are particularly requested to call and examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere, as they are determined to be undersold by none. The following comprise a part of

their stock : DRY GOODS.

Broad Cloths, from \$1,50 to \$6,50 cents per yard. Cussimeres plain and fancy, Volvets silk and cotton, sattinetts plain and fancy. Vestings Satin Fancy &co. D. C. M. Jeans and Flamels, Samenetts Black all fig., 231 30 2 Crape black and Lees, Cravats and Stocka, Muslins and Daillings, Shawls and Handk'ch'fs, Bed Ticking, Shawls and Handk'ch'fs, Bed Ticking, Shawls and Handk'ch'fs, Bed Ticking, Shawls and Bard Ginghams, Cotton Flamels, Cotto

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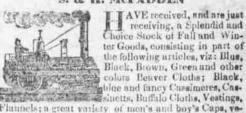
Mardware, China Glass, and Queensware: a general assertment. Iron, Nails, Castings, Wagon Boxes, Window Glass; together with Cotton and Cord-lette Yarn, Wicking, Batting, Sole Leather; 1000 feet Mahogany Veneering, &c. &c.

GROCERIES.

M. Coffee from 8 to 12 cents per pound, N. O. Losf and Maple Sugar, N. O. and Sugar House Moinses, Madder, Alam, Indigo, Rosin and fancy Soap, Scotch and Rappee Sauff, Sperm and Tanner's Oil; a genuine article of Tobacco, and all other articles usually kept in

All kinds of merchantable produce taken at the highst market price, and cash thankfully received.
Oct. 30th, 1844. HOGG & TIP HOGG & TIPTON.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS. S. & H. MCFADDEN



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> WANTED 500 Bushels Dried Peaches. 1.000 Bushels dried Apples 10.000 Pounds Roll Butter, 500 Bushels Timothy Seed, 300 Bushels of Flaxseed,

300 Bushels Clover Sord, For which the highest market prrice will be given. We solicit the public, before making their purchases classifier, to call and examine our stock, as we flatter selves that it cannot be beat in the county.

An Earnest Call. THE Subscriber, being about to pack up his duds for Salt River, or some other place, is under the necessity of calling upon those indebted to him for subscription to the Cudiz Sentinel, job work, or advertising, to assist him to a little cash, to defray the expense of the trip and to pay off whathe over before starting! Many have promised to pay him this fall, and, unless they come up

to the work soon, he will almost begin to think that they have been taking lessons from them "same old coons" Queensware and Glassware well assorted.

Pittsburght Goods.

have been thang nescons from them same that cooks that promised the people "two dollars a day and roast beef," but never performed! He cannot, however, harbor such an opinion. Democrars, when they make promises generally intend to fulfil them. There is yet time for those who have promised to pay him this fail, to do so between now and the 1st of December next. Will they do it! These who cannot pay all, can probably pay a part, and those who have nothing to pay, can at least signify their willingness by calling and sattling and iving their notes or duebills. Such as do not regard to this call need not be offended if they find their counts in the hands of proper officers for collection.
Out. 16th, 1844. J. McGONAGLE. Our. 16th, 1844.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the subscribers have been appointed as administrators of the Estate of John Nicholson, late of Short Creek township, Harrison County, dec'd. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment, and those having claims against said Estate, will please present them for payment, duly authenticated, within one year from this

HANNAH NICHOLSON, Administrators Nov. 6, 1844-3w. pd.

FARMERS, LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST!

THRESHING MACHINES OF every description made and repaired in the short-est possible notice, and in a neat and workmanlike manner, and warranted to perform to the entire satfaction of the owners, on as reasonable terms as any other establishment in this country. All kinds of cast ings turnished on short notice. Also clover hullers made on the most improved plan. Please call at the shop on

Notice. ed of, and was supposed as sure prey to Consumption, has been cured! restored to perfect health! and that too, by using five bottles of Dr. Wistar's Bulsam of Wild Cherry."

Where will be offered for sale on Friday the 15th day of November next, at the house of Thomse by using five bottles of Dr. Wistar's Bulsam of Wild Crawford, the building of a new frame School House, in district No. 3, of Archer township, to the lowest bid. in district No. 3, of Archer township, to the lowest bid-der. For further particulars inquite of the Directors. mence at 10 o'clock, A. M., of said day. JAMES C. LOVE,

Greenfield Tp., Fairfield Co., O., March 15, 1844. SOLOMON GAMBLE, Directors. SAMUEL HARPER, October 16th, 1844. BEWARE OF CONSUMPTION!!!

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indebted a number of years. If they cannot discorrect in the debt, to pay a part—at least, make rettiement, it is extremely unpleasant to be under the necessity of dunning, but much more so, of enforcing collection. But the law is for the disobedient.

Sept. 4th.—3mo.

M. WILSON.

A fresh supply of the above medicine just received and for sale at the store of the sto